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### BUREAU REPORT FOR OCTOBER 1957

The resume of postage stamp printing plate activity at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been released by the Post Office Department for October 1957. There is little of note with the exception that one plate was cancelled with no use at all, while two of the 384 subject coil ones had less than 2000 impressions each. The latter are not supposed to be left on the coil strips under any condition — however now and again a coil number does slip through because of off-center cutting of the strip. Numbers assigned to plates during the month were —

**Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25849-50-51-52, 25873-4.**

**Liberty 6c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25853-4.**

**Whooping Crane 3c commem, 200 subject (master plate), number 25855.**

**Liberty 3c coil, 384 subject plates, numbered 25856-7.**

**Liberty 5c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25858-9, 25865-6.**

**Liberty 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25860-1.**

**Whooping Crane 3c, 200 subject plates, numbered 25862-3-4, 25867.**

**Liberty 1c coil, 384 subject plates, numbered 25868-9.**

**Airmail 6c (1949), 400 subject plates, numbered 25870-1.**

Plates sent to press for the first time in October are the kind which produce stamps very much in demand during the holiday season to mail greetings — 2c, 3c and 6c airmail. These are —

**Liberty 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25817-8, 25823-4.**

**Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25661, 25830-1-2-3, 25821.**

**Liberty 6c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25843-4.**

**Whooping Crane 3c, 200 subject plates, numbered 25862-3.**

Due to an oversight at the time the POD arranged the report of Bureau plate activity for September, No. 25581 was not included with those sent to press. It is a **Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plate, item.**

A total of 16 plates was cancelled from further use for the printing of stamps. Three of them had slight or no usage — these are marked with details in parentheses.

25731, 25732, 25834 (none), 25792, 25816, 25794 — Liberty 3c regular.

25580, 25586, 25589, 25590, 25579, 25585 — Liberty 2c regular.

25663 (1715), 25666 (1714) — Liberty 3c coil, 384 subject plates.

25340, 25341 — Airmail 6c of 1949.

### Italian Stamp Honors Painter

The striking "self-portrait" of Filippino Lippi, Renaissance painter, adorns a stamp in his honor issued by Italy to mark the 5th Centenary of his birth. According to Pierson Ostrow, the first day of sale was November 25; postal validity will extend through December 31, 1958. The engraving was executed by V. Nicastro. It is most effective in its simplicity. Printing is in panes of 50 subjects, on thin, star-watermarked paper.



This commemorative is of particular interest to Vatican specialists since Lippi created the "Vision of St. Bernard", a segment of which forms the design of the St. Bernard set issued by the Vatican in 1953.

Filippino Lippi was born at Prato in 1457, the son of Filippo Lippi, a Florentine painter. From his father, young Filippino learned the rudiments of his art. Upon his father's death, the youth was placed in the studio of Botticelli.

Lippi was only 20 years old when he painted the "Vision of St. Bernard" which won him his reputation. In his works were reflected a vast panorama of detail—Chinese, Moorish, German; he embraced all styles and molded them to his own genius.

Because of his facile reflection of so many forms of art, he founded no school of painting and had few distinguished pupils, but his works remain things of beauty to this day.

Filippino Lippi died at Florence on April 18, 1504.

### Keystone Postcard Club Invites Visitors

While the organization calls itself the Keystone Postcard Club of Philadelphia, members have interests in other hobbies such as stamps, coins, antiques, sewing and photography — to name a few.

At the next meeting on December 21 a special program will be arranged for visitors. This will be staged in the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia at 8 p. m. Further details about the group can be gotten from Louis Meyer, 244 Fernon St., Philadelphia 48. The club has its own publication.

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### Kehr Commissioner Of Argentine Show

Carlos A. Casares Basavilbaso, president of EFICON, International Centennial Philatelic Exhibition, announced that Ernest A. Kehr has been selected as Commissioner for the United States and member of the international jury.

The exhibition, to be staged in Argentina next April to commemorate the centenary of the first Argentine stamps, is being jointly sponsored by Argentine philatelic societies and the Ministry of Communications. It will be the largest and most important Latin American stamp exhibition since "Efira" of 1950.

Classification will enable collections of all types—from specialized Argentine issues to airmails and topicals—to be submitted by their owners. The prospectus and entry blanks now are being printed and will be available to American collectors from Mr. Kehr at 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N.Y. within a few weeks.

Mr. Basavilbaso revealed that owners of Argentine collections in the United States are especially welcome, that his countrymen might see what had been done with their stamps in North America. "But we hope that every kind of collection will be entered to represent the entire philatelic field," he added.

### Ghana Planning New Definitive Series

The Ministry of Communications of the Government of Ghana is planning only a limited number of stamp issues for 1958. The only ones at present actively considered are:

1) a permanent series to take the place of the present overprinted and Nkrumah stamps;

2) a commemorative set on the first anniversary of Independence March 6.

The government may give consideration to a suggestion to issue a stamp on United Nations Day October 24, but this matter is not under active study.

### Sam Ray Speaker At L.A. IPPSA Meeting

Chicagoan Sam Ray, dealer-collector-album illustrator, will be the speaker at the December 29 meeting of the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of Los Angeles, Calif. This session will be held at the Havenhurst House of Temple Beth El, 1284 N. Havenhurst Dr.

There will be door prizes in which all can participate. Following the formal part of the meeting a trading session will begin. All interested persons are welcome.

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### China Second Set New Year Cards

The Republic of China on November 1 released three domestic New Year Greeting postal cards. These are identical with the exception that the picture side has a group of three trees, a different color on each card.

The "Map", 20c deep red stamp is imprinted for postage on the address side from lithograph plates. At the top, also in red, is the inscription in Chinese, "Postal Card of the Republic of China". At the bottom the slogan, "To follow the highest leader and to carry out the Three Principles of the People". It too is red.

Pictures on the other side come in deep red and light orange, deep red and lavender, and deep red and gray. An inscription on all cards in red reads, "Wishing You a Happy New Year".

According to Howard T. H. Ang, P.O. Box 10, Puli, Formosa, the printers, the China Engraving and Printing Works, produced 1,600,000 of each of the deep red and light orange, and deep red and lavender cards, and 1,800,000 of the third.

Mr. Ang further reports the release of five Special Express stamped envelopes each of which has the \$1.40 Map regular impressed. On the face of each is a different slogan. These are equivalent to what is known in the United States as the No. 10 size.

He states that there were five "Military Use" postal cards issued recently. They all have different slogans on the address side. The impressed stamp is a 20c green showing a temple with an overprint of two Chinese characters.

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107-117 . . . . .6.80



# No Reprinting Of German Commems

It is not true that the West German Government is reprinting the recently-issued wildlife conservation stamps (robin and water lily) advises Joachim Dill of Bad Neustadt, Germany. The original quantity of 20 million copies is deemed sufficient to meet all needs, he claims after having consulted with officials.



Mr. Dill reveals that the 1957 West German Christmas Seals come in sheets of 100 subjects in which 14 different designs are distributed. It is possible to have 50 different seal tenant pairs. The designs show children and the Cross of Lorraine, the former in various poses, and the latter in a red color on each seal.

Other colors are rose, yellow, green and blue by the R. Oldenbourg firm of Munich. Blasius Spreng of Munich was the designer. This is the first year for some time in which the postal administration has cooperated in the seal sale. Automatic canceling machines are using a die which suggests, "Die Weihnachts-siegelmärke auf jeden Brief" (On each letter use Christmas Seals!).

Each sheet of 100 seals sells at 4 Marks (\$1 U.S.).

Two musical conductors, Guenther Ramin and Herman Abendroth, have their portraits on 10pf. and 20pf. commemoratives respectively. These were issued by the communist zone. Peterpaul Weiss of Berlin was the designer. Mr. Dill states that there was a small printing of the 10pf.

Soon to come from the communist zone is a new airmail series. Designs will picture stylized planes - denominations are to be 5, 20, 35, 50pf., and 1, 3 and 5 Marks. E. R. Vogenauer of the Berlin-Weissensee Arts Academy is the designer. Two of the stamps are expected this month.

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Advertising Manager

## 1½ Cent Presidential Imperf Between

In the next column you will find a picture of a block of 16 copies of this stamp. In my auction in the October 21 edition of this paper I offered some of these stamps with the St. Louis Precancel. Several were in blocks of four, wholly imperf vertically. I stated that Scott did not list this stamp in blocks, only in pairs. I also said that what Scott did list was merely the precancel and not without precancel. These remarks were made from notes I had made based on the 1955 catalog. I had not checked in the 1957 edition and had not realized that Scott now did list it without precancel but only in pairs imperf vertically.

My attention has been called to this error by a few people. One man has submitted evidence of the fact that these stamps unused, without the precancel, do exist in pairs and blocks of four wholly imperf, both vertically also horizontally. Also that there are blocks of four which are imperf both vertically and horizontally and horizontally. The photo which has been sent to me was folded, so that the break in the picture may show up in the illustration. The man who sent it also marked a vertical ink line between the stamps to point out the imperforate space.

It can now be seen that Scott lists this only as imperforate vertically in pairs. It should be included in the catalog in imperforate blocks of four — it should also be included imperforate horizontally in pairs and in blocks of four, also in blocks of four imperforate both vertically and horizontally. All of these variations show up clearly in the illustration. There is a possibility that this stamp might be found used with regular postal cancellation in imperforate pairs. It will pay to watch. If found it will be a rare piece.



GEORGE W. LINN

## Correction On U. S. Letter Sheets

When one starts writing about something with which he is not too well acquainted, he is very apt to make a mistake. This is just what happened in an editorial a few weeks ago when in writing about Postal Stationery, I made a boo boo.

I was quite able to point out some of the interesting things about Postal Stationery and speak of it in a general way, but it has since been called to my attention that I made an error in speaking of U. S. Letter Sheets.

For more years than I can remember I have been familiar with the 2c green Grant letter sheet of 1886 and it was about this that I made the error as I stated it was the first one of the U. S. I frankly admit that I have never been seriously interested in U. S. envelopes, so never did study them to such an extent that I would be fully familiar with them. I was greatly surprised when I heard from some readers with regard to a letter sheet issued in 1861. It is Scott No. U36, 3c pink on blue paper.

Thus even after 60 years as a collector and student I have learned something new. Postal Stationery is becoming more popular every day and perhaps before long we will have some good articles on the subject by collectors who know it well.

## The Poor Man's Catalogue

Regardless of what our citizens may collect, most every one, even as a beginner, takes up United States stamps. That is but a natural thing to do. Every collector soon realizes that he needs a catalogue, but for many, especially the younger element the cost is almost prohibitive.

Another thing that most will learn is that practically all published and advertised offers are based on the number of the stamp in the Scott Standard Catalogue. Therefore one needs the Scott Catalogue if he wishes to know what is being advertised and offered.

Today a complete Scott Catalogue will almost completely wreck a ten dollar bill. If one wants to add the Specialized U. S. then the ten is gone and more besides.

It is not possible to buy a complete foreign catalog for much less than ten dollars, but there are available very fine simplified catalogues of United States stamps, including Postage, Revenue, Envelope, Department, Dues, Special Delivery and many other varieties at a price that is within the reach of every reader of this paper as well as every stamp collector.

This book also includes United States Possessions such as stamp issues in Cuba under U. S. Jurisdiction and issues of Hawaii, Canal Zone, Philippines etc., etc. Besides the listings there are page after page of easy to understand information and instruction about the various issues. Nowhere have we seen so much real stamp information together with a full list of stamps and Canada, Newfoundland and other British North American units are included.

It is the price list of H. E. Harris & Co. 108 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, Mass. and is available for only 25c. The book is far too costly to give away so it must be sold. The price is within the reach of every collector and thus provides even the poorest an opportunity to have a complete list of the catalogue numbers as found in the Scott Catalogue.

We regularly review publications of other publishers because we feel it a duty to advise our readers. It is for this reason that we feel obligated to mention this book as we know there are thousands who are without a reference book of any kind. We know of no book for 25c that will provide so much advice and information as is contained in this new 1958 Harris Price List.

## Fifth "Celebrated Man" From Germany

On December 3 West Berlin's Postal Administration released the fifth stamp of the "Celebrated Men" series. Produced in a quantity of two million, the design shows Christian Daniel Rauch, a sculptor.

According to Joachim Dill of Bad Neustadt, Germany, Rauch was born January 2, 1777 at Arolsen in Hessen. He died in 1857 in Dresden while visiting the city.

The best known of his pieces are of Queen Luise of Prussia,

and the equestrian statue of Frederick the Great which formerly stood on Berlin's famous boulevard, Unter den Linden.

Arthur Degner of Berlin, who was responsible for the first four, prepared the picture for this fifth of the series.

On December 5 Saar released new values in the "President Heuss" regular series. These have the denominations in francs and are 1, 3, 6, 18, 25, 30, 45 and 50 francs.

Mr. Dill advises that on the same day single and double reply paid postal cards were released in values of 12, 15 and 18fr.

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## Joseph A. Hudec Dies; Headed Stamp Groups

Joseph A. Hudec, President of the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of America (IPPSA), passed away suddenly on November 20.

His other philatelic activities were many and varied. He was National Chairman of the 1957 American Topical Assn. Convention and Exhibition and was on the Executive Board of the Chicago Chapter of the A.T.A. He maintained active membership in the Vatican Philatelic Society and COROS.

In May of this year, Mr. Hudec was elected an Honorary Member of the British Association of Palestine-Israel Philatelists (BAP-IP), in recognition of his work in developing the close association that exists between IPPSA and BAP-IP.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudec of Canton, Ohio, and a brother, Vincent Hudec of Akron, Ohio.

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## Israel Philatelists Plan Anniversary Show

The Society of Israel Philatelists, world's largest philatelic society devoted to the collectors of Israeli stamps, will hold a 500-frame exhibition in May 1958. The exhibition will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the State of Israel.

Interested collectors should write Leon Walters, 58-31 207 St., Bayside 64, N.Y., and state the number of frames desired. Each frame will hold 16 normal pages.

## Northwest Suburban Club Chooses Officers

Recently held elections of the Northwest Suburban Stamp Club, Des Plaines, Ill. resulted in the elevation of Edward Riefstahl to the presidency of the group. Vice president is James Kemper, treasurer Mrs. Ella Raymond, and secretary William Engdahl.

Club meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the Rand Park field house, Des Plaines, Ill.

## 1957 STAMP PROGRAM

Dec. 27 — Flushing Remonstrance 3c, Flushing, L. I., N. Y. (50 per pane, 100 million).

## ALREADY ISSUED

- 1086 — Hamilton 3c, New York, N. Y. January 11.
- 1087 — Polio 3, Washington, D. C. January 15.
- 1088 — C & GS 3c, Seattle, Wash., February 11.
- 1089 — Architects 3c, New York, N. Y., February 23.
- 1090 — Steel 3c, New York, N. Y. May 22.
- 1091 — Jamestown 3c, Norfolk, Va., June 10.
- 1092 — Oklahoma 3c, Oklahoma City, Okla., June 14.
- 1093 — Teachers 3c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.
- 1094 — U. S. Flag 4c, Washington, D. C., July 4.
- 1095 — Shipbuilding 3c, Bath, Me., August 15.
- 1096 — Magsaysay 8c, Washington, D. C., August 31.
- 1097 — La Fayette 3c, Fayetteville, N. C., Easton, Pa., and Louisville, Ky., September 6.
- 1098 — Whopping Crane 3c, Corpus Christi, Texas, New Orleans, La. and New York City.
- C49 — Air Force 6c, Washington, D. C., August 1.
- E21 — Special Delivery 30c, Indianapolis, Ind., September 3.

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Pope Paul II was a champion of Renaissance architecture. He reverted to the grand scheme of Nicholas V for St. Peter's, and proceeded with the construction of the tribune or apse. He entertained the idea of magnificent projects which were never accom-  
plished. Paul II appointed Fioravane degli Alberti, one of the out-  
standing architects of the time, to transport the great obelisk to  
St. Peter's Square. The plans had been made and the work begun  
when Paul II died, ending the project. (Pastor IV, p.75)

## Sixtus IV

Pope Sixtus IV founded the famous Sistine Choir (for the chapel which bears his name). For the purpose of daily chanting the Divine Office. Singers flocked to Rome from all Europe to join it. Amid all the political and religious perplexities that troubled his reign, the Pope intended to continue the great work of Nicholas V in St. Peter's and the Vatican. He did much to build up the Vatican Library.

Restoration continued under Sixtus IV. The Sistine Chapel was built, the interior of the Vatican Palace fitted out anew, and a barracks was erected for the guard. The roof of St. Peter's, the sacristy and the Chapel of St. Petronilla were restored. The tabernacle of the Confession and the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception were built.

The Sistine Chapel was begun in 1473 and finished in 1481, the work of Giovanni de' Dolci of Florence. It is formed like a parallelogram, 132 by 45 feet. It has served as the Papal Chapel for semi-public ceremonies. For two thirds of its height on the longer sides the walls are unbroken, topped by a cornice, above which are six round headed windows. Two similar windows on the altar wall have since been blocked up. All architectural divisions were avoided except the cornice, which is three feet wide with an iron railing. The ceiling is a shallow circular vault resting on brackets and pierced by a skylight over each window. The whole area was designed and intended to be covered with paintings.

A balustrade of white marble divided the space for the pope and cardinals from the space for the laity. The tribune for the singers is similarly enclosed. The floor is laid with stone.

Sixtus IV summoned the most distinguished painters of Tus-  
cany and Umbria to decorate the Chapel. Domenico Ghirlandajo, Sandro Boticelli, Luca Signorelli, Cosimo Roselli, Pietro Perugino and Pinturicchio, each added to the decoration of the walls by their paintings, beginning in 1480, and completed on August 15, 1483 when the Chapel was dedicated.

The original paintings consisted of fifteen frescoes, twelve of which still remain on the longer sides, the other three giving place to the Last Judgement of Michaelangelo. On the left wall (right from the altar) are depicted events in the history of Moses. As was then customary several scenes are grouped in the same picture around the principal subject. Boticelli combined Moses slaying the Egyptian, driving the shepherds from the well of Jethro, going into Egypt and worshipping God in the Burning Bush. Signorelli created the farewell and death of Moses.

On the opposite wall Pinturicchio, Boticelli, Ghirlandajo, Roselli and Perugino portrayed scenes from the life of Christ. The "Vocation of Sts. Peter and Andrew" by Ghirlandajo, and Perugino's "St. Peter Receiving the Keys" are the best. The wall behind the altar was adorned by a painting of the Assumption of Mary with Sixtus IV praying

beneath it. This was once attributed to Perugino but has been determined to be the work of Melozzo da Forli.



The chief scenes from the life of Moses correspond with those of the life of Our Lord, who fulfills their typical significance. What Moses foreshadowed as leader of the Chosen People, has been perfected in Christ. Peter, who lives through his successors, reigns as vicar of Christ. Through Peter the human race is brought to the feet of the Saviour, as the Jewish Nation, a type of Christendom, was led by Moses to the feet of Christ. The Plan of Salvation is concentrated in three names, Moses, Christ, and Peter. (Pastor IV, 432-471)

## Innocent VIII

Despite the exhaustion of the papal treasury, and the disturbed state of Italy, Innocent VIII continued the works begun by Paul II. He erected a marble fountain in St. Peter's Square, with two large basins, one above the other. One of these now serves as a drinking fountain to the right of the obelisk. In St. Peter's, Innocent VIII continued the building of the Loggia for the bestowal of the papal blessing, commenced by Paul II, and started work on a new sacristy, also building a shrine for the Holy Lance (destroyed in 1606).

In the Vatican Palace Innocent VIII built the Belvedere. The interior of this summer residence, built on the slope of Vatican Hill facing Monte Mario (now the central point of the sculpture gallery), was completely renovated by Antonio Pollajuolo under the direction of Jacopo de' Pietrasanta. The building was a square connected to the round tower of Nicholas V, and called the Belvedere because of the fine view it afforded of Rome and the surrounding countryside. The paintings of Pinturicchio and Mategna for this residence have almost entirely perished.

Pinturicchio decorated the Loggia of the Belvedere with views of various cities in Flemish fashion, of novelty in Rome; portraying Venice, Milan, Florence, Genoa, Rome and Naples; besides this he did a fresco of the Blessed Virgin. Andrea Montagna came to Rome in 1488 with the sanction of his patron, the Marquis of Mantua, and painted the Chapel in the Belvedere. One of his subjects was the Baptism of Christ in the Chapel of St. John. The work of both painters was destroyed when the new wing was built by Pius VI. (Pastor V, 322-326)

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to St. Peter's Square, naming it Via Allessandrina (Borgo Nuovo) parallel to the street of Sixtus IV (formerly named after Sixtus, later Borgo Sant'Angelo). Alexander completed the Loggia for papal blessings in front of St. Peter's, as seen depicted in Raphael's "Fire in the Borgo".

In the Vatican the architectural designs of Nicholas V were carried out and Pinturicchio was commissioned to paint the Pope's private apartments. These rooms had been used as a library for engravings. In 1489 the restoration began, and these rooms were later used as a museum for objects of art of the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

The Appartamento Borgia is on the ground floor between the Court of the Belvedere and the Cortile del Papagallo, built by Nicholas III and restored by Nicholas V, consisting of six rooms directly under the Stanze of Raphael. To this Appartamento Alexander VI added the Torre Borgia, and entrusted these rooms to Pinturicchio for decoration.

The first of the six rooms is a  
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spacious hall into which three smaller, nearly square rooms open. Pinturicchio's share in painting the large hall cannot be determined, because Leo X had it redecorated by Perino del Vaga and Giovanni da Udine, pupils of Raphael, in the style of the antique frescoes in the baths of Titus.

The three rooms opening on this Sala dei Papi (the large hall) remains essentially the same as in the time of Alexander VI. In the first room are scenes from the lives of Christ and the Blessed Virgin, with half length figures of David, Solomon, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Malachias, Cophonias, Micheas and Joel by the pupils of Pinturicchio, decorating the ceiling.

The second room contains scenes from the lives of St. Sebastian, St. Anthony, St. Catherine of Alexandria, Sussana, and the Visitation; the ceiling holds representations of Osiris and Io. The third room contains in lunettes the personifications of Astronomy, Mathematics, Dialectics, Jurisprudence, Geometry, Arithmetic and Music. From this third room one enters the chambers of the Torre Borgia.

The first tower room contains figures of the twelve Apostles and twelve prophets, each bearing on a scroll a phrase from the Creed. The last room was probably the bedroom of the Pope and contained twelve lunettes with prophets or sybils each bearing a scroll containing prophecies about Christ.

Continued restorations went on in St. Peter's Basilica. Bramante is supposed to have come to Rome in 1499 and to have been employed by Alexander VI on various works. (Pastor VI-165-173).

**Julius II**

Julius II (1503-1513) who had long been friendly with Giuliano da Sangallo. Michaelangelo and Andrea Sansonvina, invited them to come to Rome and work for him. Michaelangelo was commissioned to design a tomb for Julius II. The plan was so colossal, that only St. Peter's could contain it, and it was thought to put it in the tribune, begun by Rossellino for the new St. Peter's. But the tribune had to be completed and joined to the old building.



At this period Donato Bramante, studying in Rome since 1500, entered the service of Julius II as minister of public works and fine arts. To Bramante was

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entrusted the work of rebuilding the Vatican and St. Peters, in which a suitable tomb for Julius II was to be provided, about 1505. A contest, between Bramante with his Umbrian and Lombard tendencies, and Sangallo with his protege Michaelangelo of the Florentine school, was settled when Julius II saw Bramante's plans for St. Peter's. He put all other works aside and placed Bramante in charge, but even for the building the means at hand were insufficient.

At first (March 1505) Julius II had intended to build a new chapel for his tomb; then (up to April 11, 1505) he contemplated completing the work of Nicholas V and Paul II; finally (summer 1505) he determined to build an entirely new St. Peter's. An immense number of drawings still extant (some by Bramante, then 60 years old, others by Baldassari Peruzzi and Antonio da Sangallo) show the energy expended.

**Bramante's Project**

For a long time all that was known of Bramante's Project was that it was a commanding central dome resting on a Greek Cross with four smaller domes at the four angles. Research shows that there was much more to it. To typify the Universal Church and the Papacy, Bramante decided that this could best be done with the Greek cross floor plan and great dome over St. Peter's tomb. In the old St. Peter's the tomb of the Apostle was at the end of the basilica, leading to the use of the latin cross floor plan. Bramante is said to have described his plan as the Pantheon reared on the Temple of Peace in the Forum.

Two complete drawings, still preserved, show that his plan consisted of a Greek Cross with apsidal ends, and the huge dome modeled after the Pantheon surrounded by the four smaller domes. Pillared aisles lead to the central space. In one design the

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arms of the cross are enclosed by large semi-circular ambulatories, which do not appear in the other drawing. In both designs the central dome is colossal.

Immense niches corresponding with the great pillars which must hold the central dome suggested a curved outline for all spaces in the building. The four small coupolas were half the diameter of the central dome. On the exterior they were not to rise above the gabled roof of the arms of the cross. Four sacristies and chapels and bell towers were to be distributed around the external angles.

This appears to have been the accepted design. The other design—with the ambulatories—would have occupied a much larger area. In its execution Bramante's plan would have covered 28,900 square yards, while the present church on the plan of Michaelangelo (without Maderno's additions) occupies 17,300 square yards, more than a third less.

The building of the new St. Peter's according to Bramante's plan involved the destruction of the old Basilica of St. Peter's. It had been standing for nearly 1200 years, and though falling to pieces and despite its inharmonious jumble of styles, it was a memorial to the history of Christendom. Opposition to the destruction of the old basilica was greater than in the time of Nicholas V, and continued after the death of Julius II. Julius II is often blamed for pulling down

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Prices of blocks of four have rocketed in many instances among the older U. S. regular issues in the newly published 1958 edition of Scott's United States Specialized Catalogue. In the entire book of 595 pages, 8232 prices have been changed or inserted for the first time, and many revisions in listings have been made, especially in Canal Zone.

A block which tripled in price is the 5c red brown of 1856, No. 12, going from \$3000 to \$9000. The 5c buff of 1861, No. 67, in unused block of four, has been raised from \$3500 to \$10,000. The 10c 1847 block jumps from \$5000 to \$7500 unused and from \$4000 to \$6000 used.

Other notable price increases for blocks of four are noted for Nos. 3-4, 10, 14, 32, 36, 70, 75, 97, 155, 160. New block-of-four listings have been inserted for seven of the 1875 re-issue of 1861-66, with prices ranging from \$1600 to \$3000. The Pan-American 4c invert block has risen from \$6000 to \$10,000.

An unused pair of No. 37, the 24c lilac of 1860, is up to \$150 from \$60. And the 90c blue of that issue, No. 39, on cover has gone up \$1000 to \$3500.

First Day Covers. Prices have been raised on 600 covers from 1901 to 1956. Eighteen covers of the 1908-1920 period are now priced for the first time.

Airmails. The 24c invert in block of four has gone from \$20,000 to \$30,000. The center line block and the margin block of four with blue plate number of this rarity have both been raised from \$25,000 to \$35,000. The single stamp, as shown in Vol. I of Scott's Standard Catalogue, has gone up from \$4000 to \$6000.

Carriers. This section has many new prices and new listings for carriers on cover with various U. S. stamps. The unique Beckman's City Post (Charleston) stamp, No. 4LB17, is now priced on cover with the U. S. 3c No. 26, at \$17,500.

Envelopes. Ninety per cent of the previously unpriced items are now priced.

Postal Cards. The 1c 1910 McKinley card, bronze blue on bluish, No. UX21 unused, has jumped from \$1.75 to \$15. The "1 CENT" on 2c red on cream of 1920, No. UX31, is up from \$125 to \$200 unused, and from \$75 to \$150 used.

Playing Cards. The handstamped surcharge of 1917, No. RF5, has been raised from \$125 to \$250. The inverted "8c" surcharge, No. RF15, has doubled in price, becoming \$200.

Proofs. In the 1935-45 period, 119 new listings of small die proofs have been added.

Encased Postage Stamps. All of these have been liberally raised. For example, Ayer's Sarsaparilla 1c has gone from \$6 to \$18.50.

Locals. New listings in this section include a Bronson & Forbes on lilac, No. 27L2, priced at \$350; a Mearis' City Despatch Post 1c on gray, No. 103L6A, and a new Swarts' 1c black, No. 136L17, priced on cover at \$350.

Many new minor listing of Locals on cover with U. S. stamps have been added. A number of "on cover" prices have been upped, such as the black Providence Despatch, which moved from \$400 to \$1000. The Wells Fargo garter stamp, used on the U. S. 10c stamped envelope No. U40, is now priced at \$8,000.

Two Locals have been deleted: the Briggs' 2c on buff, first type (No. 25L1), and Mason's 1c black on blue, No. 102L1. These deletions resulted in renumberings of 25L2-6 as 25L1-5, and 102L2-4 as 102L1-3.

Canal Zone. The extensive revisions here are largely in the 1909-21 overprints, which are now listed in five types. Regroupings of later regular issues and airmails are also noted.

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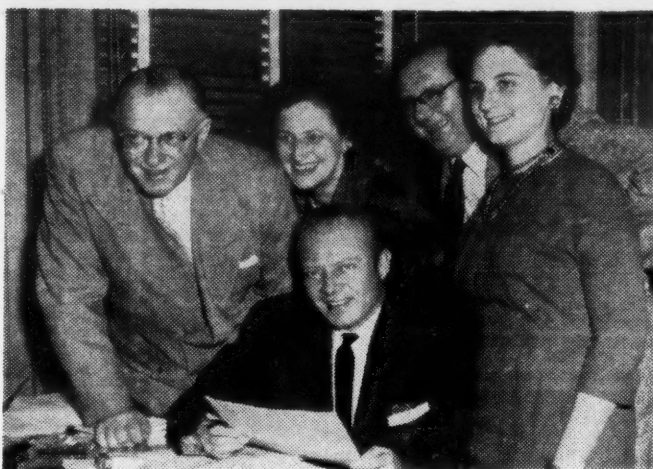
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### Seals From New Zealand And Finland

Newly arrived Christmas seals supplied by the Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield, Mass., include examples from New Zealand and Finland. The former depicts a cherubic clip-winged angel with star crown, halo, candle, and full ballet skirt, mounted side-saddle fashion on a leaping reindeer. Colors are red, yellow and blue.



The Finnish newcomer shows a small child with candle, wings and what seems to be a basket of gifts, against a large six-pointed star background in silver. The other colors are orange and ochre.

Each item carries the name of the issuing country, the year 1957, and the double-barred cross of the sponsoring organization.

### Bruns Resigns From Advisory Committee

The Post Office Department's Civilian Stamp Advisory Committee met in New York City on November 21, with all members present.

The resignation of Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., was accepted by the Committee since Mr. Bruns is now affiliated with the Post Office Department as Director, Division of Philately, Office of the Special Assistant to the Postmaster General.

Several recommendations for additional stamps in the 1958 stamp program of the Department were made and are being forwarded to the Postmaster General.

### Hubbard On Tour Until January 1; Mail Delay

Elbert S. A. Hubbard, State Revenue Society Director, will be on a tour of the western states until January 1.

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## Clarification Of Dominican Sheets

H. V. Mueller

Due to the recent hassle anent the Dominican Republic Olympic games issue, it is desired to set the record straight by reporting the actual facts of the second issue of the souvenir sheets, popularly called Melbourne Olympic games issue. The writer was present in the Ciudad Trujillo post office on the day of release and is well acquainted with the facts, which have been published in McKee's, Linn's and the American Philatelist.

To repeat, there were three different central symbols on the sheets, each one perf and imperf. They were placed on sale at 2 p. m. on the day of issue, both at the central P.O. and at the philatelic agency. Sales were rationed and less than 200 were sold by the post office before the agency discovered that one set of the sheets had been printed with the DR flag's colors reversed with red for blue and vice versa.

At the time of the discovery, the agency had made up and sold less than 100 sets, and promptly suppressed the sale. Therefore, less than 300 of these "error" sets were sold. The statement that these were proofs is pure hogwash—it was an unplanned and unintentional error in the printing.

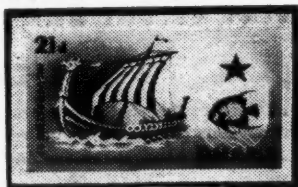
The status of these is strictly legitimate insofar as any souvenir sheet can be said to have been conceived for postal purposes. One dealer is known to have purchased 33 of the "error" items, another ten. Other than these two, nearly all the sheets were bought by local collectors and some by tourists. The latter used some of theirs for first day covers.

Contrary to public opinion the purpose in issuing so many of these different sets and sheets is not to mulct the collector, but to publicize the country. There are more coming, since the decree authorizing the issues, mentioned six different sets. The writer is satisfied that the revenue accruing from the semipostals is, and has been, turned over to the respective organizations, i.e., Hungarian Relief and the Boy Scouts.

This is not to say that the writer approves of the system and methods being utilized to handle the stamps, nor of the fantastic "rationing" scheme. For those who deplore the multiplicity of issue the ordinary stamps should suffice without getting into the complications of trying for a complete set of all the miniature sheets.

## Ghana Trio Notes Navigation History

A Commemorative Stamp Issue will be released December 27 to commemorate the inauguration of the Black Star Line, which is a shipping enterprise of the government of Ghana, in partnership with the government of Israel. The theme of the issue is "The History of Navigation."



The three stamps have the following designs: 2½d, a Viking ship along with a tropical fish (angel fish) within a shield topped by a black star. The 1/3 depicts a medieval galleon with a sword fish within a shield as above. The 5/- stamp shows a modern cargo vessel, flying the flag of Ghana, together with a flying fish within a shield. Each stamp bears the inscription, "Inauguration of the Black Star Line 1957."

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## Notes From Israel

Pierston Ostrow

The argument over Israel's last three commemorative sets continues to rage. An official statement by the Israel Philatelic Agency denies that special printings were made to enhance the supply of tabbed stamps. Since Israel has never made public any data regarding the number of stamps that it prints, it would not appear to be important if reprints are being made. In fact, if the purpose is to stop a senseless speculation that harms philately, stamp collectors might well applaud the move.

(Editors Note: We have reliable information that no reprinting took place. It came officially from Israel.)

There is scarcely a collector receiving mail from Israel who does not have covers of the Bezalel, 9th Anniversary and Festival issues showing a SMALL SECTION of the stamp above, neatly sheered off. These collectors are asking why the government should thus destroy the usable stamps above the tabs.

Further evidence is offered by strips of tabs now turning up which show the sections of stamps above the tab row imperforate between. The tabbed stamps are fully perforated; the "stamps" above them are not.

Still more interesting; this writer has passed through his hands copies of the 50pr. Festival commem showing a small section of The Middle Of A Stamp printed Below the tab!

Under the circumstances, collectors will continue to believe that the Israeli Government has indeed made special printings of the tab strips, and wonder why it is felt necessary to disavow it.

Three new special cancells and three new post office cachets are on the month's list of commemorative covers from Israel.

Most interesting is the new cancel that went into use at Sedom on October 30. It may be remembered that a triangular one marked the opening of the Sedom Road on March 26, 1953. On February 14, 1956, a new post office was opened at Sedom itself, with a device bearing the inscription, in French, "392m. audessous du niveau de la mer" (392 meters below sea level). The new obliterator is inscribed "le lieu le plus bas du monde" (the lowest spot in the world).

The International Congress of Philately met in Jerusalem on September 9 and was greeted with a simple circular cancel, without date or other identification, consisting of twelve 6-pointed stars. A cancel on October 28 marked the reelection of Israel's President, Yitzhak Ben-Zvi. The traditional Yahrzeit Candle cancel of November 31 pays tribute to Israel's first President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, on the fifth anniversary of his death.

New post offices were opened at Ashdod Yam (October 23) and in a suburb of Hadera (Shunat Eliezer; Hadera 9) on October 22.

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There are a Colony of Gambia and a Protectorate of Gambia. (Strange how the term "Protectorate" pops up in all corners of the world. There is probably no record of any people ever asking for protection or being in need of protection except possibly against the country that is doing the protecting.)

When you examine a map of West Africa, you will find that the area is almost wholly French except for various coastal enclaves that are either British, Spanish, Portuguese or else more or less independent. One of these enclaves is the finger-shaped territory of Gambia, a little over 200 miles long, pointing towards the center of the African continent.

The total length of the river Gambia with its innumerable twists and turns is about 700 miles. Except for its source in French territory near the village of Labe on the Futa Jallon plateau, it is entirely under British control. It is navigable for ocean-going vessels as far as Kuntaur, 150 miles up river, and for smaller vessels right to the country's eastern tip.

The Colony of Gambia consists of the small island of St. Mary at the mouth of the river, the adjoining borough of Kombo St. Mary and assorted bric-a-brac such as tiny MacCarthy Island in the middle river, the villages of Brefet and Bajana and something known as "The Ceded Mile". This is a thin strip of land along the north shore of the estuary opposite the fortified islet of Fort James, which for centuries was the strategic key to the Gambia river and which now lies in ruins. More about historic Fort James when we get to the history part of our story.

St. Mary, like Manhattan, an overcrowded island and Kombo St. Mary have a combined area of about 30 square miles and form the site of the capital of Bathurst, population close to 25,000. This area, like Washington, D.C., is administered separately while the other components of the Colony are administered as parts of the Protectorate. This measures 4000 square miles, consisting of strips on both banks of the river which for most of their length are no more than seven miles wide.

As you can gather from the map, Gambia is entirely surrounded by French territory (except, of course, for its outlet to the ocean). "The" Senegal lies to the north and "The" Casamance to the south, both also named after important rivers. Since the populations, topographies, crops and even diseases in the British and French-controlled areas are exactly alike, the two administrations are up against much the same problems.

The country is flat with occasional low ridges, 50-100 feet high, so you can safely leave your mountain climbing equipment at home. Except in the swamps which line the river, the soil is sandy and poor. Mangroves cover the banks of black mud which are intersected by thousands of small tidal creeks. The climate along the coast is by no means the worst in that part of the world, in fact Europeans are especially comfortable during the winter months. Inland temperature readings, on the other hand, exceed 110° regularly and during the rainy season from June to October, the humidity becomes almost unbearable.

In former times, an assignment to Bathurst was considered one of the worst calamities that could befall a British civil servant because the capital used to be sur-

rounded by swamps producing mosquitoes that made the fearsome New Jersey variety look like a bunch of amateurs. These swamps were finally drained a few years ago and it is now possible to walk about without wondering whether you would ever reach the other side of the street.

Despite climatic drawbacks, insect life and tropical diseases, even Gambia today boasts a luxury hotel, the "Atlantic" opened in 1955, which is very comfortable and quite reasonable. The tourist trade is still in its infancy because of the distances to Gambia from the homelands of potential visitors but the outlook is considered good.

Gambia has few natural resources and its financial position has been traditionally precarious. Peanuts being the principal commodity, it is inevitable that the size of the crop and the price at which it is sold are major factors in Gambia's economy.

Whenever there is an oversupply, rather than upset the farm population which is barely eking out a living in any case, the British authorities support the price, pay more per ton than the accepted world price and the heck with a balanced budget. This is why many needed programs and improvements tend to remain in the planning stage.

Of course, the French across the border must always pay roughly the same for their own peanut crop because the natives have become pretty wise in the ways of the world and if there were a great discrepancy, the peanut crop would disappear across the frontiers towards the controlling power paying the better rate.

A great improvement has taken place in the production of rice which has almost banished the dreaded "Hungry Season". This was for years an annual hiatus of planting and harvesting during which the farmers and their families had to expend a maximum of energy while conserving the last remainders of food stocks from the previous harvest.

The reason for the former disinterest in rice cultivation was that this was looked upon by the natives as women's work. The British had a difficult time persuading the men that rice could not only augment their own families' larders but also turn into an important cash crop. The swampy terrain and humid climate are not unlike conditions in southeast Asia where rice paddies have thrived since times immemorial.

Some progress has also been made in the protection of peanut seeds from the ravages of insects and larger animals which used to make farmers' lives a veritable nightmare at times. During the last few years, in this relatively small country, hundreds of thousands of destructive baboons, wild pigs and monkeys have been killed.

Some grain and cotton, also fruit trees and vegetables, are grown on a small scale for local consumption. There is an active fishing industry, mining for ilmenite (a low-grade mineral), and some building of sailboats of ancient Portuguese design and of sailing canoes.

Gambia is one of the many underdeveloped countries receiving valuable, though not widely publicized, aid from the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration. The population of Gambia is on the increase with a current total of nearly 300,000, virtually all Africans.

There are only about 500 more or less permanent non-African residents which accounts for the shortage of postally used Gambian stamps. There are about 225 Britons, 200 Syrians and Lebanese and 50 French. The African tribes which make up the bulk of the inhabitants, are known as the Wolofs, Akus,

Postal History Unit  
Chooses New Title

A change in name but not in purpose has been effected by a group of Oklahomans interested in their state's postal history. The Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory Philatelic Group is now the Oklahoma Postal History Society, a designation which fits in better with the club's general objectives.

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Mandingos, Tombukos, Manjagos, Bamberas, Jolas, Sereres and Serahulis. There are also about 500 Mauretanian Arabs engaged in cattle dealing and petty trade.

Each year about 12,000 tribesmen cross the borders annually from French and nearby Portuguese areas before and during harvest time. They work a specified number of days for the owner of the land in return for use of other acreage for their own purposes.

We'll continue with an article which will combine the rest of our background notes of facts and figures with some comments on Gambia's philatelic history and some market tips. An article on Gambia's own history will conclude this series.

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Production amounts to 8 million copies in sheets of 20 (4 x 5). A souvenir sheet containing four stamps of the above design and value will be given as fifth prizes in the annual New Years lottery conducted via the New Year postal cards. These will not be for sale to collectors under any circumstances by the postal administration.

**"The Airmails Of The Channel Islands"**

The pamphlet of the above title is a 5 x 7 letterpress production on coated paper concerning the airmail service, covers, stamps and history of those small but historically important islands located in the English Channel between Britain and France.

Covered are the principal facts extending from the first attempted seaplane landing of 1919, through the 1935 experiments at landing on the beach at Jersey, on to the regular airmail service of the moment. It is the seventh number of a series concerned with the postal history of the area.

Mention is included of the war days when propaganda leaflets were frequently rained upon the islands, both for the benefit of the captive English residents and the occupying German forces. Included even is reference to 1870 Paris balloon mail addressed to the Island and to one "balloon" cover directed to Paris, posted in anticipation of an in-bound flight which never took place.

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The graphite line will be detected by the electronic scanning device in the machine, so that mail can be automatically sorted according to the corner of the envelope in which the stamp appears, and thus prepare it for cancelling. In addition, since the 2d, which covers the printed-papers rate, has only one graphite line where the other values have two, the machine will be able to pick out second-class mail and separate it from the rest. The new stamps are officially known as the Graphite Line Issue, and are available in ordinary sheet form and also in coils. The 2d coils have been found both horizontal and vertical in style, but not in booklets. Although black in color, the lines are practically invisible from the front of the stamp, unless held

**New Vatican City; More Coming In '58**

On November 14 Vatican City released a set of 4 commemoratives to mark the eighth centenary of the Marian Shrine at Mariatzell, Austria. The stamps were designed by Miss Casimira Dabrowska and printed at the State Printing Office, Rome on paper watermarked with the Crossed Keys in panes of 50 stamps.

The 5 Lire green and 60L. blue were printed from plates engraved by V. Nicastro, Inc. They depict the famous Mariatzell Basilica. Its three spires are unique, two of them being of Baroque design while the center one is Gothic.

Engraved plates by M. Canfarini, Inc. were used to print the 15L. slate and 100L. dark violet. These two values depict the Shrine of Mariatzell which contains the miraculous statue of the Blessed Virgin and Child. The statue is carved of Linden Wood and is 21 inches high. In spite of its 800 year history, it shows no sign of decay.

A set of commemoratives is scheduled for February 1958 to mark the centenary of the Marian Shrine of Lourdes, France. Though no details are known of these latest addition to Vatican stamps portraying famous Marian Shrines of the world, advance information indicates that this issue might consist of 6 values.

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Today our adventure will be dedicated to the stamp dealer of the world. This important link in our hobby unfortunately does not always operate within the confines of good taste. Therefore, as a philatelic writer, I feel strongly that the present day dealer should take an inventory of his intangible assets as well as his tangible ones.

My columns appear in the USA, European, Asian and Mid-East philatelic press and my mail daily brings me facts pertaining to stamp dealers who operate a bit on the misty side of life which certainly hurts our hobby in some minor way.

First, I must point out that a majority of the dealers I meet or contact via mail are honest individuals striving for a livelihood via the philatelic road. These business men have to contend with overhead, smart merchandising, shipping problems, etc. The group for the most part is an honest dispenser of values, however, many incidents, which in my opinion lack good taste or show a sense of poor judgment can be attributed to a small group of "fast buck" artists who call themselves "stamp dealers." I cast most of my remarks to this coterie.

The dealer today who sells the youth of the world must aid the child collector. The merchant who wants junior to buy the off center USA stuff, and generally poor copies is working our hobby to death. Yes, some dealers give junior almost nothing for the few cents that his "stamp budget" may permit. I remember as a child I spent a few cents for stamps which had "great value" only to find years later they were worthless.

I can still see the dealer flashing through my accumulation while telling me with a grin, "This junk is worthless." This was a let down and I stayed away from the hobby for years. Dealers should not misrepresent "junk" as being scarce, rare, etc. Someday the child grows up to find his material is as worthless as the dealers' words. The sportsmanship in stamp collecting will then be at low tide.

These dealers advertise with fancy ads about big "bargains". The word "bargain" should be taboo since most collectors have yet to obtain a true philatelic bargain. The advertiser would be better off to take more blank space while attempting to cut-out the adjectives which tend to trip the inexperienced. The words only tend to prove contention pertaining to "suckers."

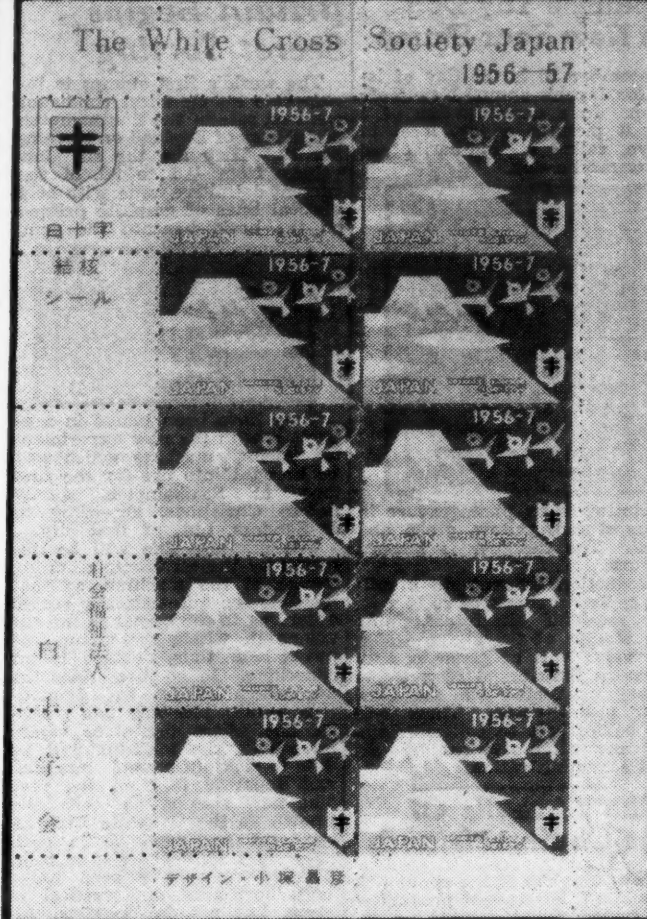
Along with this comes the chap with the "unpicked mixtures". This misleading word has hooked many a fish. Any mixture lot which is made by man will not contain a USA-24c inverted airmail unless of course it is packed by an animal (baboon). Do not be killed by a kilo. Dealers would be better to say merely the weight plus the price as the wise collector knows the mixture was not fixed by sputnik.

A new leech entered the philatelic business recently under the word "error". This chap plays up the errors in stamps. It must be remembered that any so-called "error" in quantity is truly a production and not some rare issue. Some of these dealers are unaware that several philatelic agencies print errors in quantity. They leave out colors, spell words wrong, make special imperfs, for they know this is the "stuff" that sells. Our country can be proud as to date the errors (true errors) can be counted on two hands. However, with some countries a correctly printed issue is the "true" scarce item.

Approvals are a definite medium of selling stamps. I do not frown on it in anyway. I merely frown on the reprints, bogus issues and labels which make the rounds from several dealers preying on the few cents some child may have to spend on stamps. This is poor public relations for our hobby.

Approvals dealers should strive for honest "values" and fairness and let their consciences be their guides. More profit can be made via honest efforts than from fly-by-night schemes.

At the present time the play is for Israel, Vatican, Saar, and several other nations. Some dealers place ads at fantastic prices. The sharpies get these into print and at shows they proceed to show you these "high prices" in print and then ask them. Again I say that dealers who do this are giving our hobby a bit of the knife.



**ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SEALS OF JAPAN.** This is the 1956 sheet of Christmas seals issued by the White Cross Society of Japan, funds from the sale of which are devoted to the healing and care of tuberculars. There are ten to the pane. The 1957 sheet contains 50, 47 of which are alike, and three more which are of the same design but different from the others. All show a swan afloat in water and a green Cross of Lorraine. One of each sheet will be gotten for interested persons for 50c by Capt. Lloyd C. Atchley, 1112 S. Washington, Roswell, N.M. These are their actual cost. Capt. Atchley sells them for the Japanese society and turns over all funds from their sale.

## VOX POP

Linn's Weekly Stamp News:

May I be given the opportunity to comment upon the final paragraph of George Linn's editorial of November 25, 1957? He wrote:

"Seems what we need is a czar for the stamp world, something like that which governs baseball and the motion picture industry. Set up a man of this nature who will pass on and approve or disapprove these questionable issues and condemn them at the time of issue. Then let catalog publishers sign a pledge not to list such material and let honorable dealers sign a pledge not to deal in such material and we can cure the critter in very short order."

If one has an attack of indigestion, wise doctors do not immediately advocate major surgery or other severe treatment. In a similar sense, philately always will have some problems and unpleasanties. But the assets of philately always seem to outbalance the liabilities. Stamp collecting has endured previous unwholesome matters like these latest Dominican Republican issues. There is no reason to advocate drastic actions.

The last thing philately needs or wants is a czar, a king, a dictator, a commissar or any one-man rule. Baseball and movies do not seem to have prospered too well under a czar. Both show decreased attendance and public

## 1958 Catalog For Plate Number Singles

There are several ways to collect plate numbers - sheets, blocks or singles, mint; the same also used. A catalog to price and describe used plate number singles has been prepared by Antonio Hebert, P.O. Box 441, Gardena, Calif.

The first edition of this handy reference book came in 1952. It has appeared regularly since. Printing is by photo-offset; binding between card covers with a plastic spine; there is one page of illustrations and that one pertinent to the subject.

Plates of all United States issues which went to press are listed by position. For most of them the catalog has a valuation. How near they are to the actual market is not known but on a comparative basis with traffic in plate blocks of four, they seem to be reasonable and fair.

The book, of approximately 100 pages, sells for \$2 postpaid from Mr. Hebert at the address above.

interest in the past decade. Furthermore, their internal problems appear to be mounting rather than diminishing.

This is not to condone any unethical commercial practices within philately. We don't like them any more than you do. But philately has shown the strength to prosper in spite of them.

In my opinion, the solution is not punishment for criminals, but rather Crime Prevention. This can be done only with an enlightened group of stamp collectors and dealers. Trouble has been either shielded away from publicizing unpleasant events, or when seeking to give information, has been far from accurate.

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Les Kouba and the winning "Duck" stamp design

## Canada Geese On 1958 "Duck" Stamp

Photo, Minneapolis Tribune

Les Kouba, a Minneapolis wildlife artist, submitted the winning design for the 1958 "Duck" (Migratory Bird Hunting) stamp. A story by the Minneapolis Tribune's "outdoor writer," Jim Peterson, in a recent edition of that newspaper, said among other things that Mr. Kouba entered the annual contest "on a sudden inspiration." His artwork shows a Canada Goose feeding in a picked cornfield.

It was chosen from 96 entries from 24 states and Canada.

Although the winning artist receives no direct remuneration, his national prestige rises considerably, and, as Mr. Kouba put it, "It's a very satisfying thing" to have your sketch reproduced more than two million times.

However, it's not the first time one of his paintings has run over the million mark. The 40-year-old artist, who lives at 5418 Washburn Avenue S. with his wife and two daughters, 16 and 13, had one of his calendar paintings run into the millions.

Just about any issue of any major magazine, whether it be an outdoors publication or the Saturday Evening Post, has one or more of his commercial illustrations. Several of his paintings have been used on the covers of outdoor magazines.

But his duck stamp design was a "spur of the moment, shot in the dark sort of thing," he said.

"I had been getting letters for several years from the Fish and Wildlife service about the rules for entering," he related. "But I always had been busy on items that paid money."

"Then I saw a photograph of Canada geese that my sister-in-law, Mrs. Sep Herschman, had taken on her farm near Gibbon, Minn., and the unusual position of the geese inspired me to make the sketch."

"The story about the geese is something in itself. Tommy Dahlen, another farmer, raises Canada geese as a hobby. But five of the honkers strayed away and came right up onto by sister-in-law's lawn. She grabbed the camera and snapped the picture. I used three of the geese as models in my sketch."

Mr. Kouba said he spent only two and one-half hours on the sketch and entered it just before the November 1, deadline. He even sent it by registered airmail to be sure it would arrive in time.

He is the second Minneapolitan to have a design on a duck stamp. Rog Preuss designed the 1949 stamp.

Yemen Releases  
Single Of '54 Set

Bruce Conde

The mystery of the sealed crate which has been resting in Sana'a since last spring, supposed to contain Yemen's unissued Arab Postal Union set, has finally been solved.

On Sunday, November 4, the 4 bogash regular postage value of this set suddenly appeared in quantities in the Taiz General Post Office, in response to an urgent request to Sana'a to furnish replacement stock for the exhausted 5 bogash 1940 (Waterloo) set, which had hitherto been used as a 4 bogash value without overprint.



As the Imam has not yet signed the Arab Postal Union convention, and Yemen is not able to issue these stamps officially for local and foreign postal use, this release must be viewed as a temporary local expedient only, and not as official use of the A. P. U. set in November of this year. Thus, the stamps are valid for internal postage only, although I shall endeavor to slip some by in combinations for external franking.

The item in question is one of the uniform items of the Survey Dept. Press of Egypt, on old Faroukian watermarked paper of the Egyptian monarchy. It closely resembles the Jordanian variety in that the A. P. U. inscription at the bottom is in English rather than in French (like Egypt's and Lebanon's for example).

The stamp is orange brown. It has the Arab world globe in the center, and is exactly like the

other countries' A. P. U. issues except for the country designation and currency. In the upper right is the long Arabic form of the country's name: "al Mam-lakat Al Mutawakeliyat" al Yemeniyat", in two lines, below which appears the English word "Yemen".

Above the bottom panel containing "Arab Postal Union" and flanking the 1-7-1954 bilingual date (July 1, 1954) of the founding of the Union, are the postal and currency inscriptions, with "Barid, 4 bogash" at the right in Arabic, and "Post, 4 Bgs." at the left. The "Bgs." is a new form of abbreviation for the currency.

This stamp comes in sheets of 50 and exists in the quantity of 500,000 copies, with only 20,000 each of the 10 and 16 bgs. higher values still awaiting issue in Sana'a. Provisional issuance of this A. P. U. item may mean that the short-lived "Type e" overprint on Scott's No. 51 will be scarce and elusive.

HARMER AUCTION  
(Continued from page 1)

Geneva", cataloguing \$2750, cost Ezra Cole of Nyack, N.Y. \$4500, and on covers the item brought \$3800 (Bolaffi) and \$2200 (J. Kotelat). A pair of the "Vaude" 4c on piece sold at \$3000, and singles on cover made \$1900 and \$1600.

The Swiss brought the exceptional total of \$136,372.50 for the 344 lots offered.

Some felt that the pace set at the first session could not be maintained on the second day when Romania, considered one of the less popular Europeans, came under the hammer. The first lot, a mint copy of the 1858 Moldavia 27pa, proved them to be wrong when it sold for \$6750 against \$4000 catalogue. The same stamp used on covers sold for \$4250, \$2500, and \$2600 respectively.

The Romanian group realized \$67,293.

Early Belgium created interest which led up to a peak with the sale of the sheets. Some very attractive Luxembourg multiples and covers brought outstanding figures, including \$750 for two

strips of three and a single of the 1852 10c on letter.

The balance of the third session comprised the popular Scandinavian group and interesting realizations included:

**Denmark** 1851 4rs. dark red brown, o.g. marginal pair \$525, 1854-57 2s. o.g. corner block of 12, with slight creases \$850.

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**Sweden**, 3s. two singles and pair on cover with 24s. \$5250, 3s. four singles on letter \$1700.

The total for the day was \$134,635.50.

Top price for the small Netherlands group was \$850 paid for an o.g. block of 4 of the 1852 5c blue. The same price was paid by the same buyer for a similar block of the 15c orange.

The Dutch Indies highlight was a mint block of 24 of the 1864 10c lake which sold to Cole for \$2400.

Keen interest was shown for the issues of France. An o.g. marginal 15c green on greenish of the first issue (cat. \$450) made \$700, an unused marginal "Ver-velle" 1fr. \$750 (Mercury Stamp Co.). Several 1fr. vermilion sold between \$750 and \$850, and a strip of three of the dull orange red shade on cover cost \$2400.

A mint marginal pair of the Bordeaux 20c, type i sold to Cole at \$4000.

The grand total for the first eleven Caspary auctions now stands at \$2,282,645, and it seems possible that the \$3,000,000 may well be reached.

Bernard Harmer, co-auctioneer with Fred T. Buck, expressed keen satisfaction with the result. "We advertised the auction as a \$350,000 sale and our ideas were based on previous Caspary levels. To have exceeded this optimistic figure by more than \$40,000 speaks volumes for the strength of the international stamp market today."

The next Caspary auction comprises British Europe, Asia and Africa, and takes place on February 24, 25, 26. The de-luxe auction catalogue, available from H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y., at \$1, will be

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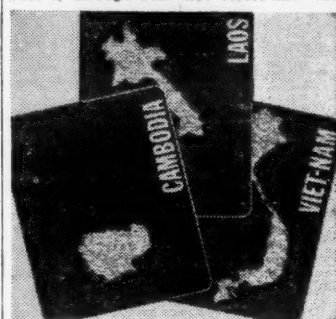
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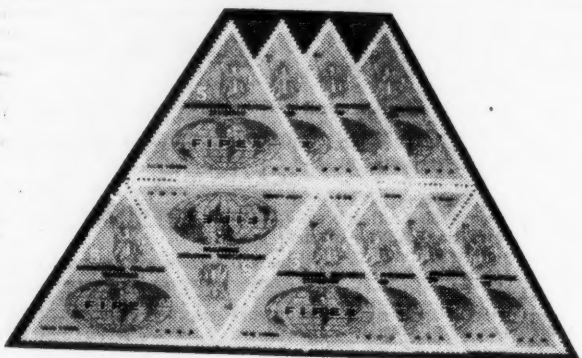
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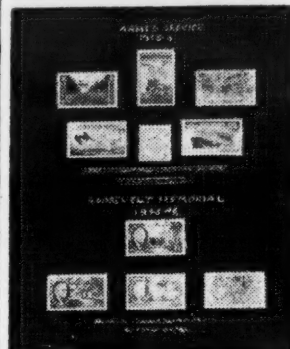
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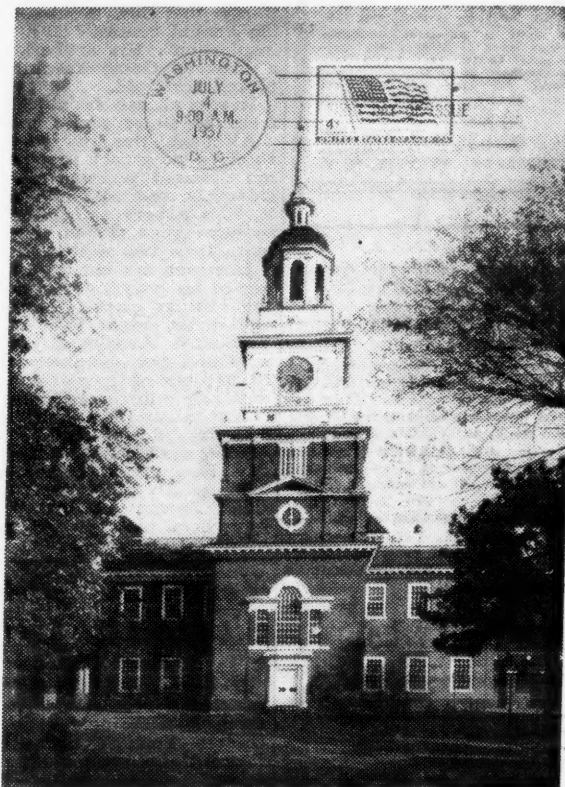
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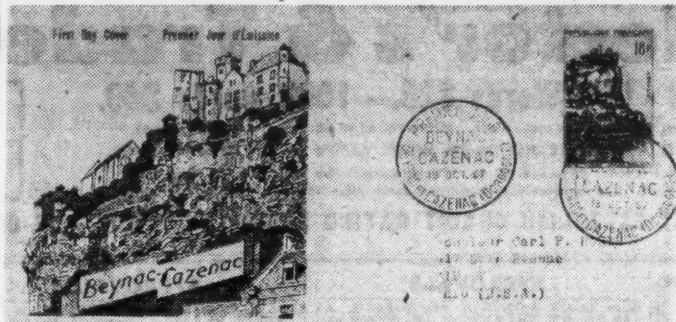
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Did you ever buy a choice little lot of stamps arranged in one of the many different small stock books that are on the market. Whether U.S., foreign or Precancels the thrill of the search is just as exciting in one field as in another, depending on your point of view. In the book I am about to examine the stamps are well lapped over so that one must remove a row at a time to tell what the underneath stamps are. Don't go but to the second row until I find a 13c 1926 issue from Douglas, Ariz. in U-120 type. Down a little farther is an 18c Prexy from Riverside, Calif. in U-120 type. Next row, a black Harding from Putnam, Conn. It's 10 x 10 perf but is pretty well off center.

On the next page are a couple of 1c Panama Pacific issues from Chicago. Then from Peru, Ill. a 1 1/2c compound perf in the large rubber handstamp type, and a 25c Niagara Falls perf 11 from Metropolis, Ill. U-53 type, also a 17c Wilson '26 issue from Hamburg, Iowa, U-120 type. Going on down we find a 5c Pratt, Kansas, Prexy issue, type U-120. If you have ever seen many precancels at all, you have seen that fancy double line type from New Orleans, but did you ever see it on a 3c Century of Progress stamp?

Hallowell, Maine appears at the top of the next page on a 10c '22, perf. 11, small rubber handstamp type. Down a little, a 3c War from Branson, Mo., U-126 type. Then below that are a couple of Montana towns, Dillon and Westby, on 1/2c Prexys. Las Vegas, N. M. shows up in a rubber handstamp type on an 8c 1923 perf 10. A 1c Prexy from Tucumcari, N.M., U-121 type. This place I stayed at last summer but had to come home and get a precancel out of job lot. Same page is a 15c Prexy from Oakes, N.D., U-122 type.

Not much on the next page except an Omaha precancel, this one however from Omaha, Texas, on an 8c '26 issue. Looks like U-122 type. Next to it a 16c Prexy from Corpus Christie, Texas, U-121 type. Last page my choice is a 50c Prexy from Longview, Wash., U-120 type, with a 3c Stuart from Westerly, R.I. below it. This is a neat printed electro-type. Last a 30c Buffalo, 1922, perf 11, from Casper, Wyo. in that large rubber handstamp type used there.

For every item mentioned I suppose there were ten others just as worthy of mentioning. It isn't often one gets a chance at a choice lot like this and I guess as long as I last and stamps last, I will always get the same thrill in checking them over.

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On November 6 a 1 peso stamp was issued marking International Letter Writing Week. There birds in flight with envelopes in their beaks make up the design.

**AUSTRALIA.** A new 7 1/2d violet was issued November 13 for ordinary letter rate. The sculptured portrait of Queen Elizabeth is the central design. This replaces the King George VI stamp of the same denomination.

The first Australian "Round the World" service to be inaugurated January 7, 1958 is the occasion for the issuance about December 25 of a 2/- blue stamp showing a Super Constellation over part of the globe and the words "Encircling the Earth".

**BELGIUM.** Six multicolored stamps are to be issued on the occasion of the international exhibition to be held in Brussels in 1958. The values and designs will be: 30c plus 20c, Port of Benelux; 1fr plus 50c, Civil Engineers Building; 1.50fr plus 50c, Belgian Congo Building; 2.50fr plus 1fr Brussels in 1900; 3.50fr plus 1.50fr Automium; and 5fr plus 3fr Teleplex Building.

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.** A second series of stamps picturing the winners of eight major events in the sixteenth Olympic games held last year was issued on November 12. The postage values are: 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 7c and the airmails 11c, 16c and 17c.

**GREECE.** On November 15 the reprinted Royal set of fourteen values was released. The designs remain the same but the colors have been changed.

**GUATEMALA.** A bicolored set of five semipostal airmails, called the Esquipulas series is to be issued shortly. The values will be 1 1/2c plus 1/2c, 10c plus 1 quetzal, 20c plus 1Q, 25c plus 1Q, and 15c plus 1Q. A portrait of the recently assassinated President Col. Carlos Castillo Armas is to be included in the designs.

**JUGOSLAVIA.** The 40th anniversary of the October Revolution in Russia was marked with the issuance of a 15 dinar stamp on November 7. The design symbolically represents the mass participation in the revolution.

**KOREA.** A Treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation exists between Korea and the United States. To commemorate this understanding a 40 hwan orange and a 205h. green pair was released November 7. They have the same design showing Mercury standing between the national flags of Korea and the U. S., with two ships in the background.

**LAOS.** A set of four was issued November 5 paying tribute to the Buddhist Cult. The values are 10 kip, Buddhist Monk; 15k., Buddhist on native boat; 18k., face representing serenity; and 24k., dancers and horse.

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**BELGIUM.** The 18th anniversary of the death of Burgomaster Adolphe Max was marked with the issuance, on November 10, of a semi-postal 2.50fr. plus 1fr. stamp. It bears a portrait of Max. The surtax is to be used for a National fund to honor him. The color is blue.

**BRAZIL.** On November 15 a 2.50Cr. commemorative was released honoring the centennial of the death of August Comte.

The centennial of the city Theofilo Attoni, State of Minas Gerais, was marked by the issuance of a 2.50Cr. stamp on November 27.

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.** A sepia and dark green 2c commem was issued on October 24; a 7c dark green and blue stamp was issued on November 5. Both bear the inscription "Flor de la Coaba" and show the Coaba flower.

**FINLAND.** Finland celebrates its 40th year of independence on December 6. To celebrate this event a 30 markka stamp was issued.

On December 8, the birthday of Jean Sibelius, a commemorative stamp of 30 markka value appeared. Sibelius died on September 20, 1957. The design will have his portrait, it will be gray in a black frame.

**GERMANY (West).** A 20pfg. with a 10pfg. surtax, commemorating the deceased wife of President Heuss, Elly Heuss, was released November 30.

**GERMANY (East).** "Sputnik" in the atmosphere and the date "4.X. 1957" at the bottom is the design of a dark gray stamp issued without prior notice on November 7 for the Geophysical Year. The denomination is 10-pfgs.

**IRELAND.** A portrait of Father Wadding, based on a painting by Ribera, is in the design of two commemoratives, 3d blue and 1/3 ruby, which were issued on November 25 to mark the tercentenary of his death.

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R. Rebello, 505 Driggs Ave.,  
Brooklyn 11, N.Y. has recently  
prepared a price list of Cam-  
bodia, Laos and Viet Nam which  
offers the issues of these coun-  
tries mint and used. He ran out  
of his original printing due to the  
heavy demand. If there are any  
readers who have not received  
their copies they should drop an-  
other request to him now.

Bob Fletcher, 495 Glebeholme



Blyd., Toronto 6, Canada has a  
price list of British Common-  
wealth mixtures which he states  
are "excellent values". The firm  
stands behind every lot which if  
not found satisfactory can be re-  
turned intact for refund. The  
mixtures are of the Empire,  
Crown Colonies, King George VI,  
Queen Elizabeth and commems.

Howard Essex, 11683 Forest  
Grove, El Monte, Calif. specializes  
in supplying Scott and Minkus  
Catalogs which are a year old or  
older at greatly reduced prices.  
He has a list of offers of these  
reference books which he will  
send to interested persons. It  
gives one an opportunity of own-  
ing a catalog which is just slight-  
ly used.

The Elite Stamp Service, R. R.  
1, Royal Oak, B.C., Canada has  
a pamphlet with offers of Kilos  
and Bank Lots. Material is of  
all qualities and from many of  
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in 1 pound and 4oz. lots. Odd  
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ately of 16 pages, which is de-  
tactics of the United Nations. In-  
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well illustrated, cover all the  
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tail. Inquiries can be directed to  
A. Terins, Publisher, 1948 2nd  
Ave., New York 29, N.Y.

David Ellis, 1021 N. Oak St.,  
Maryville, Mo. announces that his  
1958 Price List is ready and can  
be gotten for 20c in coin or  
stamps, refundable on the first  
order. It offers issues of the  
United States and the United Na-  
tions, 400 of which are illustrat-  
ed. Included are albums and ac-  
cessories of all the popular  
brands.

A husband and wife stamp  
dealing team has been announced  
by Emanuel and Anne Brooks  
who will operate under the busi-  
ness name of Brooks Stamp Co.,  
2323 Avenue X, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
He was for eleven years with H.  
R. Harmer, Inc. as an expert, and  
she has sold stamps by mail for  
the last eight. Over the counter  
and mail business is planned.

Patrons of Merwin A. Cope-  
land, Box 168, Loma Linda, Calif.,  
will be pleased to learn that af-  
ter a drawn out siege with a  
whole series of illnesses, he is  
"over the hump" and expects to  
be back home by mid-December  
and able to begin catching up on  
unattended business and mail.  
Mrs. Copeland does not aid in the  
business, hence has been unable  
to keep his correspondence ac-  
tive.

Teodor Stals, 316 Oak St.,  
North Aurora, Ill., specialist in  
postwar Germany and Saar, has  
a new "wrinkle" attached to his  
current price list of these issues,  
plus 1945-46 locals of the area. It  
consists of mentioning quantities  
printed or sold, names of philate-  
lic societies and magazines in  
Germany, and other facts to aid

the collector who reads only U. S.  
papers.

Matthew Bennett, 3628 Colum-  
bus Dr., Baltimore 15, Md., is  
breaking up an 87-volume collec-  
tion of general foreign which in-  
cludes full collections by coun-  
try and especially Israel. There  
are many attractive offerings in  
these sections, as well as a larger  
than normal showing of elusive  
sets and single items. Many  
blank spaces might be filled by  
checking his current ad.

If visitors at the recent ASDA  
show thought they detected just  
a trace of suppressed pride and  
joy around the Minkus Publica-  
tion booth, there was a reason.  
The Gold Vermilion Medal, em-  
blematic of tops in the philatelic  
literature classification in the re-  
cent TABL exposition, was  
awarded the firm for its widely  
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active stamp dealer for almost 40  
years, has finally joined the pa-  
rade of our many other successful  
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move into large quarters. In the  
process he has expanded to in-  
clude a coin department. The new  
stamp emporium is at 2884 Bailey  
Ave., opposite Langfield Plaza at  
the corner of Berwyn, second floor,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

The Fourth Edition, 1957, of  
the ever popular Stanley Gib-  
bons, Inc., price list of U. S.  
and Possessions and British North  
American stamps is now on the  
market. It is of the usual format  
with listings of stamps in several  
styles-mint, used, blocks, plates,  
even some in sheets, with prices  
that reflect the market. Price 15c,  
from the publishers at 38 Park  
Row, New York 38, N. Y.

Collectors interested in Ja-  
panese issues may secure a free  
price list of them recently pub-  
lished by the Homestead Stamp  
Co., Port Washington, N. Y. The  
list covers the field well, with  
mint and used singles, sets, sou-  
venir sheets, and first day cov-  
ers, along with a complete cov-  
erage of the issues of Manchukuo.  
A postcard request will suffice;  
want lists are solicited.

British Colonies collectors re-  
siding in Canada will be glad to  
learn that they can now exchange  
their accumulations of used, large  
size Canadian commems for bet-  
ter grade BC stamps. Norman D.  
Copland, 3004 Sombra Way,  
Louisville 5, Ky., is offering this  
service in his exchange ads now  
appearing in Linn's classified  
section, in response to requests  
from Canadian readers.

Kolar's late October price list  
offers Israel stamps in various  
forms-mint, used blocks, tabs,  
plates, and FD covers both reg-  
ular and with tabs. With it was  
the firm's Catalog No. 13, cov-  
ering Sports on Stamps at \$1  
postpaid. It is printed in English  
and Jewish, and well illustrated.  
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Hugo Kolar, Box 62, Givatayim,  
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31	#77-80 G-F	8.85
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33	#85-88 G-F	15.00
34	#89-92 G-F	15.00
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38	#105-108 G-F	15.00
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41	#117-120 G-F	15.00
42	#121-124 G-F	15.00
43	#125-128 G-F	15.00
44	#129-132 G-F	15.00
45	#133-136 G-F	15.00
46	#137-140 G-F	15.00
47	#141-144 G-F	15.00
48	#145-148 G-F	15.00
49	#149-152 G-F	15.00
50	#153-156 G-F	15.00
51	#157-160 G-F	15.00
52	#161-164 G-F	15.00
53	#165-168 G-F	15.00
54	#169-172 G-F	15.00
55	#173-176 G-F	15.00
56	#177-180 G-F	15.00
57	#181-184 G-F	15.00
58	#185-188 G-F	15.00
59	#189-192 G-F	15.00
60	#193-196 G-F	15.00
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106	#377-380 G-F	15.00
107	#381-384 G-F	15.00
108	#385-388 G-F	15.00
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128	#465-468 G-F	15.00
129	#469-472 G-F	15.00
130	#473-476 G-F	15.00
131	#477-480 G-F	15.00
132	#481-484 G-F	15.00
133	#485-488 G-F	15.00
134	#489-492 G-F	15.00
135	#493-496 G-F	15.00
136	#497-500 G-F	15.00
137	#501-504 G-F	15.00
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139	#509-512 G-F	15.00
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254	#969-972 G-F	15.00
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256	#977-980 G-F	15.00
257	#981-984 G-F	15.00
258	#985-988 G-F	15.00
259	#989-992 G-F	15.00
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261	#997-1000 G-F	15.00

165	#16-24 G-F	17.05
166	#15-18, 22-24 OG F-VF	12.55
167	#25-33, 36 G-VF	11.50
168	#27-37, incl. 34a, OG G-VF	25.85
169	#47-55 G-F	21.35
170	#47, 49, 51-52, 54-55 OG G-F	18.55
171	7 diff. stamps betw. #78-79 G-F	13.55
172	7 diff. stamps betw. #78-82 G-VF	7.80
173	#86-94 G-F	11.35
174	#86-82 G-F G-VF	9.30
175	#95 OG G-F	12.00
176	#96 OG G	45.00
177	#97 OG F	20.00
178	#98 OG G-F	11.00
179	#108 OG G-F	9.00
180	#109 OG F	17.50
181	#110, 100-4, 107-9 G-VF	14.12
182	#110-122 G-VF	11.13
183	#124-33, 140-59, 161-2 G-VF	6.07
184	#131-4 OG G-F	7.75
185	#138 VF	7.00
186	#139 OG F	7.00
187	#160 OG G-F	11.52
188	#161 OG F	17.50
189	#161-175 G-VF	6.59
190	#176 VF	9.00
191	#177 G	18.00
192	#178-89 OG except 184, 188 thin spot G-VF	33.00
193	#190-201 OG G-VF	20.25
194	#178-86, 190-200 G-VF	16.35
195	#202-18, 221-38 G-VF	11.64
196	#221-38 OG G-F	12.88
197	#229 OG G-F	13.00
198	#240-1, 243-67, 269-75 G-VF	7.80
199	#270-4, 276-86 mostly OG G-VF	10.73
200	#280-7, 289-306 G-VF	8.37
201	#288-319 OG G-F	10.30
202	#311-334, 46 diff. stamps G-VF	13.03
203	#335-380, except 347-8, 69 diff. stamps	26.07
204	incl. #370a-375a G-F	19.07
205	197 diff. stamps betw. #381-505 almost complete incl. #471 G-F	12.09
206	127 diff. stamps betw. #506-582 G-VF	18.32
207	#583-646 except 622-4, 84 diff. stamps G-VF	8.17
208	423 diff. stamps betw. #647-900 G-VF	22.10
209	88 diff. stamps betw. #915-1040 G-VF	12.87
210	#1042-5 G-F	11.75
211	35 diff. stamps betw. #1046-1069 G-VF	14.45
212	40 diff. stamps betw. #1070-1156 G-VF	9.99
213	#B1-13, incl. B9a, 24 diff. stamps G-F	6.56
214	#C1-5 OG G-F	18.00
215	#C6-10 OG G-F	5.55
216	#C11-82 (except C42) C65-7, 85 diff. stamps G-VF	9.86
217	#J1-16 G-F	5.79
218	#J25-29 OG G-VF	7.55
219	#J30-40 G-F	7.55
220	#J30-42 G-F	5.74
221	#J30-42 G-F	5.74
222	#J30a F	20.00
223	J43-119 G-VF	5.99
224	#J43-109 G-F	4.29
225	#Q1-38 (except Q5) G-F	4.78
226	#M1-11, incl. M2a, 18 diff. stamps G-F	4.30
227	Formosa 155 diff. stamps betw. #1-99, F1, J1-Q5 G-VF	12.62
228	#1-1, 12-15, 17-20, 22-25, 27-30, 32-35, 37-40, 42-45, 47-50, 52-55, 57-60, 62-65, 67-70, 72-75, 77-80, 82-85, 87-90, 92-95, 97-100, 102-105, 107-110, 112-115, 117-120, 122-125, 127-130, 132-135, 137-140, 142-145, 147-150, 152-155, 157-160, 162-165, 167-170, 172-175, 177-180, 182-185, 187-190, 192-195, 197-200, 202-205, 207-210, 212-215, 217-220, 222-225, 227-230, 232-235, 237-240, 242-245, 247-250, 252-255, 257-260, 262-265, 267-270, 272-275, 277-280, 282-285, 287-290, 292-295, 297-300, 302-305, 307-310, 312-315, 317-320, 322-325, 327-330, 332-335, 337-340, 342-345, 347-350, 352-355, 357-360, 362-365, 367-370, 372-375, 377-380, 382-385, 387-390, 392-395, 397-400, 402-405, 407-410, 412-415, 417-420, 422-425, 427-430, 432-435, 437-440, 442-445, 447-450, 452-455, 457-460, 462-465, 467-470, 472-475, 477-480, 482-485, 487-490, 492-495, 497-500, 502-505, 507-510, 512-515, 517-520, 522-525, 527-530, 532-535, 537-540, 542-545, 547-550, 552-555, 557-560, 562-565, 567-570, 572-575, 577-580, 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